## **ICKED ALLIES**

Complexion of Foch's De- Aviators Help Turn Tide by fensive Lines Greatly Changed

Germans Follow Traditional Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Policy of Frontal Attack First

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the French Armies, June 5. The battle continued with terrific intensity Sunday night and Monday. Asbefore, the principal German effort was directed against Villers-Cotterets formost dangerous obstacle. In this operation he followed his traditional policy, as at Verdun, of first attacking frontally and then, when checked in the center, trying each flank successively. Thus, the first attempt was to penettrate the forest along the valleys from Longpont. Corcy and Trosenes.

forest attempt was to penetrate the forest along the valleys from Longpont. Corcy and Troesnes.

On Saturday night and Sunday came the drive further south, between the Ourcq and the Marne, to turn the obstacle. Now follows a similar turning movement in the direction of Complegne, through Carlepont and Moulin-sous-Tourvent, while almost equal pressure has been maintained directly against the forest.

Hill Retaken Five Times

Meanwhile death from the air, that ruelest of foes to infantry merale, is ourly more vividly present over the erman lines. One hundred and thirty ons of bombs were dropped by the French alone on enemy concentration points yesterday. Near Soissons and at Vierzy. Villers-Helon and Neullly-St. Front French bombardiers played havoc with marching troops and convoys of arillery and supplies.

marching troops and convoys of ar-and supplies.

One who has not experienced the architecture of an air raid can ne the effect of bombs that fall ut ceasing, the sound of hostile overhead growing steadily louder e pilot circles downward to make of the objective for his faint tor-

considering the operations since 27 one cardinal fact should be re-nbered:

Clouds of Gas

An officer of one of the French divisions holding the Chemin-des-Dames gave your correspondent an illuminating account of the opening phases of the battle. His men are mostly drawn from the agricultural districts of Normandy and Brittany, and had acquitted themselves againglectly in the former battle. After rest and recuperation they find the enemy gas bombardment from the fact. "You can judge the volume of the German drive. An officer said:

"You can judge the volume of the commy gas bombardment from the fact that when at dawn on Monday we looked across the Allette valley before us we they see the Allette valley before us we the hought at first he had been using smoke clouds, so dense was the haze of poison over the humid marshes. The ground precluded the use of tanks, but this sage mist hampered our mitraillouse defense very greatly.

"I know masks are sufficient to save

Every day of this critical week has been a larger concentration between the first error of the facts, and there are diready of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the facts and there are diready of the core of the

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chind the River Alane, but our numbers tere too few, and we were forced to re-re, though in good order he affernoon we reformed our line crs too few, and we were forced to rere, though in good order and mainiming laision with the British. We had
use our best, but in war there are
mes when you are forced to admit that
the enemy is stronger than you. The
aly thing left was to retard his adance as much as possible and avenge
ar dead most dearly. We made the
oche pay heavily for their progress.
"Let me give you an illustration of
soldiers spirit. Two llaison runres, sturdy Britons both, were cut off
a squad of Germans, who called on
on to surrender. Instead, they three
maselves into the Alsne and swam
ross under fire. Either they had held
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## **ALLIES ON MARNE** FACING ENEMY REGAIN AIR RULE

Re-establishing Supremacy

DRIVING AT VILLERS DROP BOMBS ON BOCHES

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With the French Armies, June 3. Two roads leave Chateau-Thierry westward toward Paris - the main highway along the Marne valley, which is strongly held and in any case would be covered from the south bank of the river, and the upper road through hilly country passing by Montreullaux-Lions, where Field Marshall French had his headquarters during the British advance in September 1914. Monday morning the enemy made an attempt to debouch from Chateau-Thierry by the latter way but was stopped short by the massed fire of French batteries further north

There is a slackening in the viosince been recaptured—but regained lines. The observer, however, managed Hill 163 just west of the village of Passy, and broke attacks against Corey. Trocenies and Torey. It is to be expected that the enemy will make new efforts to destroy the French bustion on the bare pleatens between the Aisne and Ource.

Local currents of fortune are also.

or magnificent that it inspeired a neigh-boring battallon to emulation, and the combined forces regained ground a mile pierced from St. Quentin to Montcombined forces regained ground a mile and a quarter deep.

Further south, between the Ourca and Chateau-Thierry, the enemy's pressure that yigorous and consistent, but he appeared to be suffering from his previous in the cost of the two enterprises in the cost of the two enterprises in the battle clearly show these divisions.

> tion, not dispersal of effort is the means of a quick decision. If Ger-many were not pressed for time and could be content with partial victories, she might be satisfied, but Cermany is decidedly pressed for time and only decisive actions now count.

> The Americans are coming into the battle front and will presently be here in force. This front now extends over 200 miles. The superiority of aggres-200 miles. The superiority of aggressive force given by the collarse of Russia and Rumania is ebbing away. This simple summary of the essential facts appears to me to justify on our

part reasonable confidence. The Chemin-des-Dames Fight

The question will have arisen in some is only in the last three days that Allies have accepted battle, and all toccurred before, despite the German of ground, was only preliminary to great struggle now in progress. Freak struggle now in progress

Freak Picked Men

Free Paces Picked Men

The intermediate period the enemy anced, amid loud fanfares of triumph his official communiques, against phenoment of the crisis was over. The full among that had been decimated by his final attack. At the outset they were than attack. At the outset they were the model of the purpose of the statement of the British overcome them. Detailed narratives are of the Cyclops the statement of one of the Cyclops the statement of one

the battlefield, and yet we have been engaged only four days.

"If you only knew what sights we see you would understand what your peaceful life is worth. What do they may about the offensive at home." Just more 'prisoners' I suppose. If you could realize what it means to take prisoners who defend themselves like madmen, you would talk differently.

Clouds of Gas

of trench was used

But the next most important thing, since re-enforcement could not arrive since re-enforcement that the mass of the division should be held together and drawn back gradually for the defense of more essential positions. These lay more essential positions. These lay more essential positions are lated the plateaux southeast of Soispons for four days with obstinate hero-

mander, receiving news that an enemy column was stretched over three miles of a certain road, sent about fifty ma chines to deal with it. They charged as a squadron of calvary would do. coming down to within twenty and even ten yards of the earth, and with bombs and machine guns effectually dispersing and demoralizing the graycoats. Many enemy planes and sausage bal-

loons have been brought down, but that is in the circumstances a secondary ef-fort. Lines of communication and rear camps and centers of the enemy also have been harried. On Friday no less than seventy tons and on Saturday sixty-two tons of explosives were

in for the attack northwest of Solasons.

Among the divisions engaged are fifteen of the best, belonging to Von Hutler's army, which took part in the beginning of the bettle at the end of these raids and a constant effection of bold and ready wit. An observer was in a hospital with had kneed at the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed at the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed at the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed at the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed at the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed the beginning of the server was in a hospital with had kneed the beginning of the server was in a large number of places at once.

When several of these "infiltrations" have been accomplished the various which wipes out the resistance in the immediate locality and enables the whole line to move forward again in

AMERICAN TROOPS HELPING STEM THE GERMAN TIDE IN FRANCE



lence of the battle. Sunday's ngnting was the most equal I have ever seen and went up in a combat plane. His was the most equal I have ever seen and went up in a combat plane. His in this stage of the offensive. We pilot was wounded and his machine lost Faverolles again—this village has brought down between the infantry lines. The observer, however, managed lence of the battle. Sunday's fighting hastened to the nearest aviation camp

Near the former village the hill of Choisy was actually taken and retaken five times before the Germany accepted failure. One of their crack divisions was here at grips with the French troops that retook Doudumont. In the final charge they drove the fermans headlong down the northeastern slopes of the hill. Disregarding grenates, they used bayonets at close quarters and so used bayonets at close quarters and so the German command have been repoint. So far as the intentions of the Swampy course of the Vesle. It does the Swampy course of the Vesle. of the hill. Disregarding grenndes, they used bayonets at close quarters and so terrorized the enemy that he was unable to renew the assault.

Opposite the forest, the village of faverelles was retaken by a brilliant French counter-attack, while at Treesness a force of cavalrymen fully maintained their reputation. Their fighting qualities won ungrudging approval from the elite infantry divisions beside them. A general said that the charge of dismounted cavalry at Treesness was so magnifecent that it insperied a neight

tor the enemy gained ground to nearly as large an extent as in the first act. In the last week of March Von Hutter road from Rheims to the Marne. The road from Rheims to the Marne. The

Foch's Strategy

The fact is the Germans are now facing the consequences of Foch strategy.

While the French troops are fighting with superb courage that supreme crises have evoked from them throughout the many division with fresh troops, he cannot advance further. As at Verdun, the French troops are fighting on employing forty-live divisions in the Asia the enemy replaces his used-up division with fresh troops, he cannot advance further. As at Verdun, the French troops are fighting on employing forty-live divisions in the fifth, were, it will be remembered tired from bitter and repeated actions in the course of the northern only seventeen days when last Monday's tained, and none has been approached as nearly as in the two northern phases of the offensive.

Meanwhile death from the are offensive. They had been on the front only seventeen days when last Monday's attack was made, and therefore had hardly had time to become thoroughly acquainted with the sector. The main force of the enemy assault felt on the front of the Fiftieth and Eighth Divisions, against whom there were four German divisions in line and two more in humediate reserve. The odds against the British on this day were two and a he British on this day were two and

END OF IRISH DRAFT

SEEN IN FRENCH CALL

Wishes Effort Success for

This Object

It is highly significant that the Free-

French's call for 50,000 voluntary re-

case humiliation has been made inevita-

Ireland, but for all the Allies, ne pron

ble by preceding bad faith.

Dublin, June 5.

The Fiftieth Division on the left was doing well on the Craome plateau, when, in the course of the morning, they suddenly found that the enemy was behind them. Owing to this surprise behind them. Owing to this surprise the neighboring brigade of the Fiftieth Division suffered hadly.

By afternoon General Fritz von Be low's men had got to the line of the Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger river, and in the evening the British Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. were back at Guyencourt. By Wednes day evening they held a large crescent around Fismes from Lopeigne on the west through Coulanges and Lagery man's Journal which is Dillon's mouth-back to the Vesle at Muizon. By this time the fighting strength of the British

French's call for 50,000 voluntary re-

enjy "holding divisions." or bettes-cless of what was afoot. German artillers troops, that had been sorely tried allest proposed by the control of the French search with the flower of the French predicte the difference of the French predicte the difference best from a letter found. The relationship of the warts of the works of the predicte the difference best divisions:

"The day has been hard. We have attacked and received mitralliense builters from a letter found with a relative to the wards of the warts of the wart and the waves obtilets from every side, the losses are serious I hope we shall soon be relieved. We have only sixty-five menter the complete of the control of the warts of the wart and the waves of the wart and the waves of the wart and the waves of the wart and machine-gun posts with various kinds of polson gas. It is implied in the proclamation. The last and artificial smoke clouds isolated particles are relieved. We have only sixty-five menter the complete the c I went down to the Marne yailey, and from the edge of the wooded hill looked across over part of the north bank, where the Germans are established Established is hardly the word for everything is floating and provisional in this phase of the war, and it is more than ever invisible, except where infantry actions are in course, because there are no fixed intrenched lines. I could not fixed intrenched lines in the origin of the Sinn Fein goes so far the corigin of the Sinn Fein goes so far the corigin of the Sinn Fein goes so far the corigin of the Sinn Fein goes so far the corigin of the Sinn Fein goes so far the corigin of the Sinn Fein goes so far as to wish the new effort success if it made certa intensita' verso ia front del The theory that the American collier the Am

In this winding stretch of the valleys rise 500 feet above the broad strong stream and there are five or six miles between the two ridges. The

others are known to have been brought

in Few at a Time Where Resistance

Develops

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A special correspondent of the Temps with the French army estimates at the conclusion that the Germans in the present battle are attacking according to new methods. Once they encounter resistance they break off the attack, but

forty-five divisions the effective total of German troops employed in the drive. By Thursday thirty different divisions had been identified on one part or another on the field. And four or five bodies of a very few men who slip forothers are known to have been brought

The upper photograph shows the First American Battalion entraining for a sector threatened by the Germans.

Below, American reserves are resting during a forced march to the front lines NORMALE ATTIVITA' AL FRONTE ITALIANO

FATE OF CYCLOPS

Mystery Linked With

U-Boat Activities

In view of recent developments in the activities of the German L-boats, many naval officers believe the collier

Cyclops, which disappeared from the seas three months ago, is in some ob-scure port along the coast. While opinions differ rs to the fate of

the Cyclops the statement of one of the

war, if ever, will the mystery be fully

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Dublin Freeman's Journal Intensi Duelli di Artiglieria si Some Believe Collier in Port. Verificano Sulle Linee del Trentino

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Nessuna notizia riguardo ad impor-U-boat commanders to Captain Lowry, of the steamship Texel, that the Ger-

attivissimi in parecchi punti dei fronte, and a small watch on the deck were to Gli aviatori italiani ed alleati hanno be reckoned with. If the Germans met having to give a solemn pledge, almost an eath, to keep its promise, but in this complete nemiche effettuando effi-

"Though Lord French wisely does not leri l'altro, il Ministero della Guerra press for recruits from land cultivation. n Roma ha pubblicato il seguente comwhich is now so important not only for unicato:

Le azioni dell'artiglieria sono state frequenti nella Val Arsa (fronte dal Irentino) e da Zenson al mare. A sud di Asiago un riparto inglese penetro nelle linee nemiche, infliggendo considerevoli perdite all'avversario e tornando indietro con parecchi priglonieri.

prigionieri.
Un tentativo di attacco da parte del nemico contro le posizioni di Capo Sile fu respinto. Un aeropiano avversario fu abbat-tuto.

La Germania ha imposto all'Austria protezione della vita degli ufficiali ted worst of government by proclamation e eschi che comandano i reggimenti siavi e czechi. Il settimo reggimento siavo recentemente uccise tutti gli ufficiali tedeschi. Anche i cacciatori czeco-slovacil si vivoltarono ed uccisero gli um-ali tedeschi che li comandavano. Un dispaccio da Vienna ha recato ia

notizia che ieri l'altro ha avuto luogo concilio della corona, presieduto all'imperatore Carlo, Tutti i ministri be settled without delay. If they are erano presenti e circa le discussioni e settled satisfactorily and the right men le deliberazioni prese in detto concilio

le deliberazioni prese in detto concilio si mantiere il massino riserbo. Informazioni giunte dalla Svizzera recano che in detto concilio fu discussa la recente attitudine dell'America verso la questione jugo-siava. Le autorita' austro-ungariche hanno realizzato che la dichiarazione del Presidente Wilson avra' gravi conseguenze sulla situazione interna dell'Impero. Tali dichiarazioni riguardo le nazionalita' soggette al l'Austria, contenute nelle condizioni per possibili negoziati di pace hanno convinto il governo austriaco che l'attitudine

Gli aforzi dei tedeschi per distruggere i trasporti e le navi mercantili alia entrata della Baia del Delaware sono stati frustrati per la scoperta di mine al largo di Cape Del. Dieci mine furono trovate e due furono fatte esplodere.

L'ultimo attacco dei sottomarini tedeschi, rapportato dal Dipartimento Navale, fu quello contro un vapore francese "Radicielne" a sessantacinque miglia della costa dei Marylnad, martedi mattina.

L'attacco fu interrotto per l'arrivo in tempo di una torpediniera americana che riusci così a salvare ii pirosonfo francese.

Rapporti giunti in questa citta' recano che li vapore "Mohican" della ijnea mercantile Clyde e' stato attaccato da un sottomarino ad otto miglia da Cape Henlopen. Tra i superstiti del vapore Carolina si trova certo Belmont J. von Jenney, ripote di un nobbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione della directio di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione della directio di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione della directio di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione della directio di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione di controlle di un robbla austriaco, de stato frattenue, a disposizione di controlle di productione di controlle di contro

**ALLIED GUNS HALT GERMAN ADVANCE** 

Chateau Thierry

AIRPLANES SPOT ENEMY

By EDWIN L. JAMES Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the Fighting Allied Armies,

Dust, marching men, thousands and evacuation hospital. thousands of them: camions without number, belching little guns, belching big guns, scurrying ambulances, boche prisoners, most of them:

A few moments after we left the hospital we passed a group of boche prisoners, guarded by pollus, and nearly every one of the boches had an experiences. thousands of them; camions without prisoners, most of them wounded, and then more dust—that picture sticks after two days spent behind the Allied lines, which brought many theil. lied lines, which brought many thrilling sights, but none so magnificent as Sunday's shelling of Chateau.

Thierry and the hills back of it. There the second the second to see the sun was setting beautifully, but it was hard to see bothe was unable to bring up troops to the north the guns were booming to help the few who had penetrated to help the few who had penetrated into Chateau-Thierry and to force a passage of the river, which a few shock troops could not effect. That reason was the work of the Allied

rtillery on Sunday.

On Friday night the boche advance On Friday night the boche advance troops got into Chateau-Thierry and tried to cross the Marne by the four bridges of the city. They were prevented by machine guns, which, with the artillery, held back the foe on Saturday and Saturday night. That night the French guns were brought up and placed in the hills south of Chateau-Thierry, and the next morning they got to work. ing they got to work.

Twas a Perfect Summer Day Sunday, June 2, was a perfect summer day. It was a day made for weddings and joy. The boche had turned it into a day of death and brist Government in Alliance

hate.

Just south of Chateau-Thierry rises a wooded hill, at a distance of a kilometer and a half or two kilometers from the city. On ton of that hill with another American correspondent. I lay in the long grass for three hours and watched the work of our guns. Before us in a splendid vista stretched the city, through it winding the war-famed Marne. More than balf the city is north of the river. The hills are back of the city five miles, and the terrain on each side is in perfect view.

miles, and the terrain on each side is in perfect view.

Down in the city were the Allied infantry on one side of the river and the boches on the other. Back of the city in clumps of trees lay the German batteries, with more in vonder woods, and still more guns in the two nearby villages which we could see.

The boches were all under cover.

Bolshevik counter-revolutionary move-The bothes were all under cover. No one could be seen from the hill, but the landing of shells and the rattle of machine guns every now and then that they were there. BAFFLES NAVY MEN ches in the clump of woods north of

boches. With the incest precision the French guiners sent shrapnel to explode in the air just behind the mill, every minute or so dropping a big slell there. For two hours we watched the shelling of that rosition, and columnce was the mill hit, when a shell a little low took a piece out of one

Here and there a house began to burn in the city as some shell bit it squarely. Two big shells in the railroad yard were followed by another which took the roof neatly off a house. took the roof neatly off a hou loose at ones on that poor city. All of of the mystery that has completely

in a little vil.age to the right. In two minutes twenty shells landed in and marines, possibly by pre-arrangement, at a time when only an officer on the bridge around the village, shooting geysers of

When we left the guns were still gothe ship by arrangement it would have ing strong and the little boche outfit been no difficult matter to send an armed was cut off in Chateau-Thierry, where caci bombardamenti a sorvegliando at-tentamente le mosse delle truppe avver-her men were asleep and take possession them. We turned for a last look as her men were asleep and take possession them. of the ship. Granted that this was ac-complished, the question would be whether the Germans managed to pene-trate the allied block. "Great God, what would Broadway trate the allied blockade and took the

ship to a German port or hid her away in some isolated port.

The statement of the U-boat commander that he had been in American waters two months, if true, presupposes a hidden base somewhere on this side. ish armies forced to withdraw before the boche superiority 'n numbers. In a little cafe a forlorn Britisher told his story. He belonged to the Brit-ish artil.ery. The boche, he said, had nored over the infantry front line and forced their retreat. He and his comsay navel experts. They admit, how-ever, that the events of the last day or two have tended rather to deepen the mystery of the Cyclops than to solve it, and they believe that not until after the

rades lost almost everything, but they brought their guns away. There they were, their officers gone, their squipment gone, most of them "broke" and no supplies. He said:

"It's a rotter of a joke, I say."

We were back of the Allied lines when the boche made a drive Sunday morning and the French met him with reserves and retook what he had gained

Prevent Re-enforcements
Being Brought Up at

Being Brought Up at

Brought Up at camions, each with its pollus singing on their way to battle. And over all was the thickest sort of a covering of dust, but all the men seemed happy.

At one stop we visited a French hos pital where an American woman was aiding in the care of the blesses. No filled with stretchers bearing wounder Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger fighters, and every now and then a dead one was carried out. Ambulance after ambulance came up with wounded, and other ambulances carried away other wounded to field hospitals from this

is one big reason why on Sunday the it, so thick was the dust. A few miles American Women Heroines Some of hundreds of French wounded

probably owe their lives to the pluck and bravery of two American women Mrs. Herbert G. Squires and Miss Mary Hoyt Wyborg, of New York, Alone and unaided except by two nunsi they cared for 600 French wounded for twenty-four hours in a li-Marne, May 31. a little town back of the

## DICTATOR ATTEMPTS TO RULE DON COUNTRY

With Teutons

By ARTHUR RANSOME Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times C Moscow, June 5.

While peace negotiations are proceeding between Russia and Ukraine, a new government has appeared in the

ant of the supposed pro-ally anti-Bolshevik counter-revolutionary move-

told that they were there.

Behind us the French guns cut loose—little ones, middle-sized ones and big ones. With the naked eye we could see where each shell hit. An airplane gave the Girection of the looker that the could see where each shell hit. An airplane gave the Girection of the looker that the looker revolution. His first proclamation contains the following:

"Yesterday's foreign foe, the Austro-Germans have entered our largitage in Germans, have entered our territory in the city. Then shells began to hit around the woods and four landed right in the midst of the clump.

Behind a great mill were some boches. With the nicest precision the

growing in force. The peasants and ex-soldiers defend themselves against the Remy guerrilla bands grow like mushrooms. The Germans are attempting to suppress them by burning whole vil-lages, but are merely succeeding in deepening the fierce resentment again

themselves. The Germans have had to send two more corps to Ukraine, making

twelve in all. Ezra A. Bowker, of Ardmore, Dies Ezra Albert Bowker died yesterday at is home, 208 Cricket avenue, Ardinore,

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